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Against the Railroad Merger

St Patt, Minn , July 1 - The Republican

StateConvention concluded its work to-night

after a warm contest over the nominations

for Auditor and Clerk of the Supreme

Court. There was no friction on the other

There was little opposition to the plat-

form except on the plank relating to the

merger. On this there was an attempt

that trusts are foisting upon the people. Stringent National and State legislation is recommended to suppress anarchy. The election of United States Senators by

in May and June.

The special enrollment under the Primary

aw has added about 34,000 names to the

party rolls in Manhattan, of which 28,600

Republican list. In Brooklyn there have been 2.512 new enrollments not yet classi-

fied as to party; in The Bronx about 3,400;

in Queens, 783, and in Richmond some 400.

have been added to the party lists.

cratic special enrollment in Manhat 28,000 compares with 5,746 last year.

So that altogether more than 41,000 names

is no indication of a contest in their dis-trict, are taking precautions by inducing their friends to file certificates. The Demo-cratic special enrollment in Manhattan of

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

W. H. Flack Gets 20 Votes in 26th Dietriet.

G. R. Malby 17.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 1.-William H.

Flack (Rep.) of Malone, County Clerk of

Franklin county, was nominated to-day

for member of Congress from the Twenty-

sixth Congress district. He received 20 votes, and State Senator George R. Malby

of Ogdensburg 17.
CORNING, N. Y., July 1.—The Republi-

cans of the Thirty-third Congress district to-day renominated Charles W. Gillette of Addison for a fifth term in Congress.

BRITISH COME TO CHINA'S AID.

Propose Acceptance of Indemnity on Silver

Hasis as We Do.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN.

PERIN, July 1 -At a meeting of the Minis

ters to-day Sir Ernest Satow, the British

Minister, stated that on account of the great loss which China would suffer through the

depreciation in silver if she had to pay

the indemnity in gold Great Britain proposed

that she be permitted to pay the claims in

This complicates the situation still further,

Chinese contention. Mr. Conger, the Ameri-

can representative, has been authorized

to admit China's latest contention, but it is

not probable that the other Ministers,

who have been holding out for gold pay-

LONDON July 1 .- A despatch from Pekin

says China refuses to pay the July install-

ment of the indemnity for Boxer outrages,

except at the rate of exchange which ruled

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The State Depart -

ment has received the gratifying informa-

tion from Pekin that Russia has come

around to the American view that the con-

ditions proposed for the transfer of Tien-

tsin from foreign military control to the

Chinese Government are too operous for

China to accept. It is now believed here

that the other Powers will consent to a

The State Department has reason to

believe also that the chances for the adop-

the rate prevailing when the indemnity

ess, as was feared last week. Should the American proposal prevail China will save

BOUNTY FOR BRITISH SHIPS.

R. W. Leyland Says It Is Needed to

Save Business of Salitng Vessels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUX.

agents of Liverpool, testified to-day before

the Parliamentary Committee on Steamship

Subsidies. This firm has no connection

with the Leyland Line, which was absorbed

Mr. Leyland said that bounty-fed ship-

ping had greatly reduced the tonnage of

British shipping in late years, so far as

lieved that they would become extinct

unless something were done to help them.

He would like to see subsidies given to

British sailing vessels, not only for the

training of boys for the mercantile marine,

MR. MORGAN'S YACHTING TRIP.

Takes a Large Party of Friends Aboard

the Corsair at Dover.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS

that J. Pierpont Morgan arrived at Dover

yesterday, and with a large party of friends embarked on his yacht, the Corsair, which

PEKIN'S CHOLERA CASES.

Disease Spreading and Legations Estab-

lish a Quarantine.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCH

PERIN, July 1.- Cholera is spreading here

and is becoming general. The foreign lega-

tions have established a quarantine against

The Chicago Leaves Havre for Southampto

Special Cable Desputch to THE STN.

HAVRE, July 1. The United States cruiser

Chicago sailed hence to-day for Southamp-

afterward sailed to the eastward.

natives.

LONDON, July 2.—The Daily Mail says

but also for drafting them into the navy.

sailing ships were concerned, and he be-

some time ago by the Morgan syndicate.

modification of the conditions.

ments, will recede from their position

silver for eight years

on April 1, 1901.

popular vote is indorsed.

suppress an expression of opinion,

the convention declared that as it the unanimous decision that Gov

nesota Republicans Approve His Fight

Five Shots Fired Into the Stockade Were Answered by a Beputy—In the Morning There Was a Bead Man Outside All Workers Kept Cff by Strikers.

WILES-BARRS, Pa., July 1. Between 11 o'clock and midnight last night five shots fired from outside the stockade at the William A. colliery in Old Forge crashed through the fence and tore through the upper part of the company's office, where some of the guards were sleeping. No one was hit by them. A guard jumped upon the stockade and fired in the direction from which the shots came at a point about forty yards from the stockade. No further noise was heard. The guards remained on the alert all night, but there was no

At daylight the body of a man was found outside the stockade. Coroner Saltry and Sheriff Schadt were sent for and at 10 o'clock the body was removed. It was identified as that of Luigi Vinarsa, 26 years old, a only mine worker

The company has not yet given up the guard who fired the shot nor has it made public his name. It will do so as soon as the Sheriff asks for the information, which will probably be after the inquest. The company officials say they believe the man was killed by one of his own companions.

A number of assaults, ambushes and attacks have been made at the colliery and scores of shots have been fired. On Friday night a dynamite bomb was thrown over the stockade.

The strikers at Hazleton were led by the action of the Pardees in offering to our side. The company has not yet given up the trade is not

The strikers at Hazleton were led by the action of the Pardees in offering to resume work and of the Coxes in making preparations which look as if work may be resumed to believe that attempts were resumed to believe that attempts were be resumed to believe that attempts were to be made this morning at several of the collieries to start work. They gathered in committees at every mine. Vice-President Adam Ruscavage and National Board Member Anthony Scholsser went to Hazleton to aid in preventing workers collecting at any of the collieries.

At each colliery a committee of two or three score was posted to turn back

three score was posted to turn back the workers. They stopped all who appeared other men held up the street cars and took all non-union workers off

them, and for an hour or so there was considerable excitement.

No great violence was done. Some of the men were roughly handled, and General Foreman Caleb Williams of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company was stoned while at the tempting to escort a non-union man to the

No. 40 colliery.
SCRANTON, Pa. July 1—Sheriffs and detectives have been all day in Old Forge.
this county, seeking to ascertain the name of the man who last night shot and killed Luigi Vinazza, an Italian, near the William A. colliery at Lackawanna All day the story has been circulated that the man was shot by one of the company's guards, and a swarm of angry men has hunted

The body of Vinazza was brought to this The body of Vinazza was brought to this city this afternoon and an autopsy was held. Coroner Saltery announced this evening that the skull of Vinazza had been fractured by a bullet of large calibre, but all efforts to find the bullet had failed. Inquiry finally showed that Vinazza had a companion when he was shot. Guiseppe Betteto was with him, the two being on their way home from a celebration at Mudtown. Betteto also got a bullet through his hat and was so scared that he ran all the way home, never stopping to find what

his hat and was so seared that he ran all the way home, never stopping to find what had happened to Vinazza, whom he had seen drop by his side.

Betteto was brought to Scranton this afternoon by the Italian Consul and his testimony was secured. He says that he heard no report when the shots were fired, but felt a hot wave pass his forchead when the bullet went through his hat.

It is said that shots are fired nightly in the vicinity of this colliery and there is not the least reason for believing that the Italian was killed by a guard.

Went After Man Who Was Heing Run Out

Lehigh Coal Company's engineer corps to Hazleton. He was surrounded while on his way to his home in Lansford, a small town east of here, and taken over the

Assistant Superintendent Snyder of the Lehigh company and an officer boarded an engine and headed the marchers off near the outskirts of this place. They de-manded that the strikers surrender their prisoner This they refused to do. Snyder, who is possessed of great strength, then made an effort to rescue the man, but he was surrounded, thrown to the ground and badly beaten. The

Learning of the purpose of the strikers,

officer was treated in the same manner and the strikers threw their prisoner to the ground, trampled upon him and beat him until he was insensible. The man is in a very serious condition.

CITY COAL CLEARING HOUSE. If You Can't Get Anthractic the Health Beard Can Tell You What to Do.

The Health Department has become a sort of coal clearinghouse for dealers and consumers. Every day Commissioner Lederle receives offers of anthracite coal from various dealers. The consumers who complain to the Commissioner that they are obliged to burn soft coal because they cannot get any other, are promptly notified where they can buy hard coal.

where they can buy hard coal.

Yesterday Commissioner Lederle received an offer of 1,000 to 12,000 tons of egg coal from Kelsey & Loughlin, Brooklyn dealers. The offer was promptly forwarded to Commissioner J. Hampden Dougherty of the Department of Water Supply. The coal was offered at market price. Commissioner Dougherty had written to Dr. Lederle that he needed daily tons of egg coal for Manhattan, 110 tons for Brooklyn and 45 tons for Queens county.

ARBITRATION PROPOSED? Pottsville Rejoices in News of a New Strike

Settlement Plan. POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 1.-It is said here to-night that the executive boards of the United Mine Workers will meet simultaneously in the three anthracite districts to-morrow, and a proposition will be sub-mitted for the arbitration of the miners' vances if they return to work at one If the questions at issue are submitted to arbitration it is not believed a decision can be secured before September. Local strike leaders are jubilant over the prospect

of a settlement.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 1.—District President Nichols was called out of bed late to-night to read a telegram from Pottsville stating that there would be a meeting of the district executive boards to-morrow to consider a plan of arbitration calculated to actile the strike. He said there was absolutely no foundation for such a story.

11,000 Miners Strike in Alabama.

BIRMINORAM, Ala., July 1 - A general suspension of work went into effect to-day at all mines in Alabama which employ the United Mine Workers, because of the failure to agree on a wage scale. Eleven thousand men have quit work. The miners ask for a 5 per cent. advance in wages.

PATERSON STRIKE TACTICS. Visiting Those Who Take Their Places at

Their Homes. PATERSON, July 1.- It was reported at the meeting of the striking dyers' helpers to-day that they had succeeded in getting down neutrous again a number of the men who had gone in to work yesterday. This gave the confestrikers courage and their meeting was enthusiastic and full of hope. It was stated

that the strikers are making a personal canvass of all those who are reported going in to work and in this way get many of them to quit work again. As this is done in the homes of the mea there is no disorder or crowds, but the result is more effective.

To-day the bosses are said to be talking of getting out an impaction against the

of getting out an injunction against the strikers for molesting the men who want to return to work. Injunctions have been used twice in this city during silk mill strikes with success and it is probable that the dyers will try to invoke the power of the Court of Chancery.

APPEAL BY SILK STRIKERS. A Circular Distributed in Hackensack by

the Paterson Propagands. HACKENSACK, N. J., July 1 .- Following where the Givernaud Bros,' silk mill is | vital part.

Cur Hights.

APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC. The Paterson and New York papers spread he most false reports, bringing suspect in

The manufactures have been reopen, but only few workingmen went to work. Every one of us that knows his right remains in-

For solidarity for our brothers of Pat-For protesting against using the police we that is only to be used to the weilfare citizen and not for the interest only of Because we want our union to be recog-

This wishes do not represent dangerous oints
A poor father of large family can live orking very hard with 6 or 7, or a dollars or week? No The Paterson strike was right made. The West Hoboken did the same for soll-

darity

AMERICAN CITIZENS!

If you believe what we said to you, and if you have faith on us, say, that your feeling s for us and not for the capitalists or bosses. We intend to do nothing but to strike to wage cast us away and we remain If the strikers of rate workingman, and for the a success for every workingman, and for the day that every man will be called brother.

THE COMMITTEE.

TROOPS MAY LEAVE PATERSON, Possibly To-day -Arrest of a Striker Who Assaulted Gustave Huber.

PATERSON, N. J., July 1.-Otto Ullamhaum, a dver's helper now on strike, was arrested to-night and looked up on a charge of assault and battery on Gustave Huber, who holds an executive position in the Weidmann Silk Dyeing Company. On the evening of the riots, as Mr. Huber was at the Fifth avenue depot in this city waiting for a train, a gang of strikers headed by Ullambaum attacked him. Ullambaum walked up to Mr. Huber and shaking a revolver under his nose threatened to shoot him. Then the mob jostled Mr. Huber, knocked him down and kicked him. It is rumored to-night that the militia will be ordered home to-morrow. Mayor Hinchliffe expects to have a conference with the Governor to-morrow and it is likely that the removal of the troops will

the vicinity of this colliery and there is not the least reason for believing that the Italian was killed by a guard.

RESCUERS ON A LOCOMOTIVE.

Went After Man Who Was Heing Run Out by Strikers and Were Badly Beaten.

Tamaqua, Pa., July 1.—Strikers started last night to march a man employed in the Lehigh Coal Company's engineer corps to of the troops. He telegraphed to Paterson, but up to the time of leaving the State but up to the time of leaving the State If Mayor Hinchliffe's views of the situation coincide with those of Gen i Campbell orders will be issued for recalling the troops now on guard.

TWO STRIKES IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Mr. Janeway Refuses to Have His Factory Run by a Union in This City. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., July 1.-The members of the Color Mixers and Machine

Printers' Union in the wall paper factories of Janeway & Co. and Janeway & Carpender in this city went on strike this mornng because of differences with their employers over the annual contracts.

At Janeway & Co.'s factory the members of the union presented the contract prepared by the Central Union in New York for one year. Henry L. Janeway, the head of the company, agreed to sign the contract. Then the men asked that four men formerly members of the union, who had refused to pay an assessment occasioned by a strike in another city, be discharged. Mr. Janeway refused to discharge the men, who had worked for years in his factory and the printers and color mixers left in a body.

Janeway & Carpender refused to sign any contract with their men this year.

Col. Jacob J. Janeway, the head of the concern, said this afternoon that he did not propose to have his factory run any longer by a union in New York. If his men had a by a union in New York. It has been had a grievance it would be different, he said; but when they asked him to agree to regula-tions for his factory prepared by out-siders, he thought it was going too far.

TALKING ABOUT "FOOT NOTES." There'll Be No Trouble Between the Tin-

plate Workers and Their Employers. President Theodore T. Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers and the conference committee of the 50,000 tin plate workers, affiliated with the association, are talking about "foot notes" with the officers of the American Tin Plate Company. They have been

in conference for two days and will talk again to-day. President Shaffer said yesterday:
"Our mission here is to arrange upon what we call the foot notes to the new wage agreement between the tin plate and the company, which goes wage agreement between the tin plate workers and the company, which goes into effect to-day. The old agreement expired yesterday. When last April we agreed on a new wage scale to go into affect to-day there were other conditions to be arranged later. These are the 'foot notes' that we are here to settle. No trouble is pending and it would take a very expert mischief-maker to make any.

POTTERS VOIE TO QUIT WORK. Factories Will Close To-day-Still Hope of a Settlement.

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio, July 1 .- President Albert S. Hughes and Secretary Thomas J. Duffy this afternoon finished counting the votes of the sirty-two locals in the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters on the question as to whether or not the action of the recent national convention held at Trenton should be sustained. By a large majority the operatives voted to

sustain the convention and to quit work.

The old uniform list expired yesterday, but some of the clay departments are still at work. Many of the factories will close down to-morrow for two weeks. Arrange-ments are now being made to hold further conferences. It is the aim of the manu-

TRIED TO KILL HER LOVER.

MISS HILDERRANT SHOOTS J. B. MACCALLE M.

Followed Him Into His Boarding House Stairs -Had Tried to Get Others to Influence Him to Marry Her -He May Die

Anna Hildebrant, a graduate of the Post-Graduate School for Nurses in this city, shot Joseph B. MacCallum at his home in Orange yesterday. MacCallum was shot in the abdomen and may not recover, although the revolver used by the woman is a circular distributed by strikers from was of very small calibre and it is just Paterson in the First ward of Hackensack, possible that the bullet did not touch a

Miss Hildebrant is a young woman of fine presence and was well known in the Oranges. She lived with her mother, who is also a nurse, in Sterling street, East Orange. She was graduated from the school here in 1885. MacCallum was a clerk employed the press describe us as an incendiary of ready to destroy property and lives, are only workingmen and that is all, ong us it is possible to find a catholic, tas well as to find an anarchist. No litical reason has imposed us to strike but y a wrong economical state; what we say out nothing else but the pure true very body anows that Dyers' workingmen de is very dangerous and 6.50 per week not enough; the price of the food went that they were engaged to be married. Recently she had made several efforts to make this property and lives. What to do? What? get mutual acquaintances to make him keep the promise to marry her which she said he had made. She had some friends in the Oranges who were influential and she told many of them of her troubles. She even went to the young man's employers and asked them to threaten to discharge MacCallum unless he married her.

Yesterday morning before the opened, Miss Hildebrant was noticed watching the door very closely. She had her bicycle with her and took a position on the aidewalk on the other side of the street. When Mact allum entered she went in after him and had a talk with him after which he went with her toward Snyder street, where he boarded with Mrs. G. D. Philpot. He appeared at the house sione, entering the back door. He told Mrs. Philpot that he was going up to his room after an umbrella.

He had hardly gone up the stairs when
the front door bell rang and Mrs. Philpot
admitted Miss Hildebrant and showed her
into the parlor. It did not surprise Mrs.
Philpot to have Miss Hildebrant call for

Philpot to have Miss Hildebrant call for she was known at the house as MacCal lum's sweetheart, and had come there for him several times before.

In another moment Mrs. Philpet heard the two quarrelling at the top of the stairs:

though she had not heard the young woman leave the parlor. She heard MacCallum what are you doing up here? I want you to leave me alone and stop bothering

The girl made a reply which Mrs. Philpot The girl made a reply which airs. Impos-did not hear and then Mackallum shouted down to Mrs. Philpot to send for a police-man. Miss Hildebrant put out her right hand until it touched Mackallum's coat and there was a report. Mackallum fell and the girl ran downstairs and out of the house. As she ran she threw aside a little revolver

revolver.

MacCallium rose and tried to follow her, but at the bottom of the stairs he collapsed. The landlady sent for a doctor and MacCallium was taken to the hospital in ambulance. Meanwhile Miss Hildebrant ran all the way to the Orange police station, third MacRosrow was there. She walked Met besney was there

up to him and said:
"I have shot Joe MacCallum," she said "at Mrs. Philipets. I meant to do it and I am satisfied. He deserved it for treating me the way he has." Then she fell over

in a dead faint.

She was committed to jail by Judge Bray.
Mact allum recovered from the immediate effects of the wound to tell the police that the accusations against him were without the slightest foundation and that the girl had been persecuting him for weeks with-

any cause. he wound is in the middle of the abdo-

A protest is to be filed with the Board of Elections against the enrollment of the Sullivans in the Sixth district. Denis J. McAvoy, the Sheehan leader of the Sixth | as it is tantamount to a concession of the district, was on the warpath yesterday, getting things in shape for the general crushing and rending of the whole Sullivan family. He says he has been perseuted and hounded long enough and that he time has come when the people of the Sixth district are to be emancipated from the thrall of the Sullivan clan.

"I shall file a protest against the Sullivan roll," said Denis, "because it is clearly fraudulent. In the First election district thirty-six men were enrolled as living at 37 Bowery. The man that did that enrolling is going to be socked for it. From another house nineteen men enrolled. Vesterday an effort was made to steal my Yesterday an effort was made to steal my rolls by three Sullivan men who are known as the 'three flushes.' They came to the headquarters of the organization at 219 Canal street and asked to enroll. While we were waiting for a Commissioner of Deeds they went out and walked down Canal street. Later these men came in and again disappeared. They came in the third time but there were still too. and again disappeared. They came in the third time, but there were still too many men around to enable them to do what they wanted. So they went out and scattered, but they were finally traced to so Chrystie street. I think we will be able to locate these men and have fun with them when we are ready. There is no doubt but what they came to steal the rolls. I expect to have the Sullivan rolls thrown out on the ground of fraud, but whether they are thrown out or not I will beat the Sullivan gang casily at the primaries.

It was said yesterday that District Attorney Jerome is with McAvoy. It was also said that McAvoy has received a great deal of money from well-to-do men in the district who are anxious to see the

Sullivans beaten.

The McAvoy roll of membership has grown stendily in the last six or seven weeks. It began growing very fast when news came from Albany that McAvoy had defled Big Tim and was not afraid of

him.

McAvoy says the Sullivans are "all frightened."

This is the only printable thing the Sullivans say of McAvoy:

"Oh! he is crazy."

ALL SALUTE BIG TIM.

Cleveland and Hill Send Regrets for the 4th-Bryan Heats the Wire.

Big Tim Sullivan went up to Tamman yesterday and was allowed to watch the Triumvirs at their work. He was later than the Regents in arriving, but no one paid any attention to them when they walked into the building and every one saluted when the big fellow arrived. Into the private office he went with the Regents, and there he stayed until they filed out solemnly. All that they had done was to inspect and digest the programme arranged by Grand Sachem O'Gorman for the Fourth of July celebration.

This provides that Senator Culterson

the Fourth of July celebration.

This provides that Senator Culberson of Texas shall make the first long talk, and that W. Bowks Cockran shall follow him. Bugene L. Bushe will read the Declaration of Independence. The short talkers will be Congressmen Cooper of Texas, Cowherd and De Armond of Misseuri, and Griggs of Georgia, ex-Congressman Allison of Mississippi, ex-Senator T. C. (Caullyan Sanator T. Caullyan Sanat r Tom Grady, and William Temple

Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Hill and others have sent letters of regret, and William Jennings Bryan has sent a telegram, which it is said facturers to prevent the man from leaving the Tammany managers are afraid to read work.

DEMANDS GARDENER'S PROOF. Dr. Lyon's

GEN. CHAFFEE SAYS HE MUST PRODUCE BIS WITNESSES. Tooth Powder

this Charges Have Indured High Officers in the Philippines and He Must Prove Them If He Can Gardener Hints at Tampering With Witnesses.

Manua, July 1. The board that is inestigating the charges of cruelty made Major Cornelius Gardener, Governor of Tayabas province, against American officers and troops, resumed its sessions to-day. Vesterday Major Gardener said his information as to the hostility of the military to the civil authorities came from persons he believed to be truthful, but it was impossible to produce them as witnesses, as it would be detrimental to the interests of the Government. To-day Gen. Chaffee instructed the board to insist that Major Gardener produce his witnesses, so as to show the alleged hostility of the higher officers toward the civilians.

Northern Securities Company rathroad Gen. Chaffee said that the answer given by Major Gardener vesterday had not been expected by Secretary of War Root, who was the unanimous decision that Gov. Van Sant should be renominated such action carried with it the indorsement of his attitude in attacking the merger. did not think that Gardener should be a judge of what was detrimental to the interests of the Government. Furthermore his attitude in attacking the merger.

The nominations were: Governor, S. A. Van Sant: Lieutenant-Governor, Ray W. Jones; Secretary of State, P. E. Hanson; Treasurer, J. H. Block; Auditor, S. G. Ivorson; Attorney-General, W. B. Douglass; Clerk of the Supreme Court, S. E. Pidgeon; Railroad Commissioner S. E. Staples

The National Administration was indorsed in every particular including reciprocity with Cuba. While recognizing the necessity of trusts in competition for the Gen. Chaffee said, Secretary Root's order in calling for an investigation of Gardener's charges was equal to a direct order for him to prove his statements, and, failing to produce witnesses, the inference would be that the statements were false. How ever true or false the statements made were they had injured high officers in the Philippines. The defence agreed to reply to

necessity of trusts in competition for the world's commerce, the convention declared for laws that would prevent the abuses Then came a sensation. The defence said that it desired to show that Major Gardener had not trusted his witnesses in the hands of the board after the action of Recorder Johnson at the beginning of the trial, because the defence believed that that 41.000 MORE PARTY MEMBERS officer tried to influence the natives of Lucena town, eight miles from Tavabas. As the Result of the Special Enrellment the capital of the province of the same name, in giving their testimony. For this reason Gardener had withheld their names and detained them for some months at a place where they could live beyond the go on the Democratic list and 5,400 on the danger of interference.

It is probable that Major Gardener will adhere to his refusal of yesterday and will not produce these witnesses except in the event of an ultimate court-martial

CHINESE PLAN FOR MANCHURIA have teen added to the party lists.

In Manhattan the special enrollment last year was only 10,300. The increase this year is due to the probability of an unprecedented number of contests for district leaderships, especially in Tammany. Leaders, it is asserted, even where there is the interest of the contest of the cont Vicercy Yuan Shib Kai Submits One, bu There Is Little Hope of Ratification. Special Calle Despatch to TRE SUN.

PEKIN. July 1-The full plan of Vicercy Yuan Shih Kai for the reorganization of Manchuria was published to-day In accordance with the Government's previously expressed intentions, the plan provides for the introduction of a viceroyal administration, together with one or two Governors. The Chinese are to be allowed o participate in the government in addition to the Manchu officers, to whom these functions were previously confined.

In view of the complication regarding the provisional government and the with drawal of Russia, whose restoration of the Newchwang railway was contingent on the abolition of the provisional government and also because there has been no ratification of the Manchurian agreement, it is not thought there will be any hopeful result from this latest step of the Chinese.

In addition to the reorganization of Manchuria it is intended to establish a new province in the Ordos country from parts of the provinces of Kansu and Shensi, it order to strengthen the Chinese border.

Sir Ernest Satow, the British Minister, intended to leave to-day for Wei-Hai-Wei, but a meeting of the diplomatic body detained him.



Ducks for sailors or landlubbers-cotton \$2; linen \$5.50.

Other "birds" of trousershand-made Russian crash, \$4.50; domestic crash, \$2.50; striped linen, \$3.50.

Blue and black serge suits are tion by the Powers of its proposal that the Boxer indemnity be paid in silver at also much worn by the surging protocol was signed, are not entirely hope-

\$15 to \$32.

For "burning sands"-thinnest of skeleton built nun's cloth suits-black, \$12.50; light or dark gray, \$12.

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PARIS, July 1.-M. Beau, the French Minster at Pekin, has been appointed Governor of Indo-China

MARRIED. HAPMAN-BALDWIN .- On June 80, 1902, at the

home of the bride's parents, Danbury, Conn. Relen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bald win, to Dr. S. Hartwell Chapman of New Haven, DIED. OWNES -Suddenly, on Monday, June 80, 1902, at

Brooklyn, on Thursday, July 3, at 11 A. M. DUBOIS.-In Greenport, N. Y., July 1, James P. thois, age 82. Funeral Friday, July 4 a Interment private.

Martins J. Downes.

Funeral at 185 Vernon av., near Tempkins av.,

FOOTE.-Charlotte Elizabeth Foote, sister of John M. Foote.

Funeral services at her late residence, 1000 Bergen st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday, July 2, at 8 o'clock P. M. Interment at convenience of

PORD. - At Escondiea, Ky., Tuesday, July 1, Rob ert Trimble Ford. Funeral services at Escondies Thursday, July 8. HENDRICKSON -Suddenly, on June 20, at his late residence, 19 West 82d street, Gen. John

Funeral service on Wednesday, July 2, at 10
A. M. Interment at convenience of the fam-It to requested that no flowers he sent MILITARY ORDER, LOYAL LEGION, UNITED STATES. Commandery of the State of New York-Companions are informed of the death of Companion Gen. John Hendrickson.

Puneral services will be held this morning at
his residence, 19 West 82d st., at 10 o'clock.

Companions are requested to attend. By order of Gen. HENRY L. BURNETT, Commander. A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Recorder. KENNEDY -At Morristown, N. J. on Tuesday July I. Susan Lane Rennedy, wife of George Henry Kennedy, and daughter of the late N. B. and Abigail Lane. Funeral at 28 Franklin place, Marristown, Thurs-day July 3, 54, 4 P. M. Interment at conveni-

ence of family.

McADAM—on Saturday, June 28, 1992, JAMES, retired paroliman, beloved husbind of Melvina McAdam, father of Rev. Wm. J. Sergeant, James C and John J. McAdam.

Puneral Wednesday, July 2, from his late rest dence, 102 Fast Eighty ofth st, at 10 o'clock thence to St. Ignatius' Church, Park av. an Eighty fourth at, where a solemn mass of regulem will be celebrated Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. kindly smit flowers. Philadelphia and Balti more papers please copy

MILES - On Tursday, July 1, after a short illness, William B. Miles. Funcial services will be held at his residence. Most Food st. on Wednesday evening at a crims a Relatives and friends are respect fully invited. Chicago and Utica papers

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SHALEH - Early Sunday morning, June 29, 1902,

at the Presbyterian Hospital, Major Ira Alexander Shaler, only son of Major General Alexander Shaler, in the 40th year of his age. Functal services from his father's residence, Hidgeneta, N. J., on Wednesday, July 2, at 2 F. M. A special train of the Northern Railroad of New Jersey leaves 23d at at 11 and chambers at 120 P M, returning to New York after the services.

MILITARY ORDER, LOYAL LEGION, UNITED STATES Commandety of the State of New York Companions are informed of the death Major Ira A. Shaler. unersu services will be held this afternoon at

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pecial Cable Despatch to THE Sou. LONDON, July 1.—A despatch from Pos.

Mor. eco, dated June 26, says the Sultan of that country has invited Kocian, the new Austrian violinist, to perform at the palace Rudolph Aronson of New York, after

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